

does
hugh maclellan

McGILL DAILY

know how
to box?

Vol. 54 — No. 62

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1965

3 cents



LOOK MA, NO HANDS! Veteran Songstress Bonnie Brotman is putting everything she's got into this "Cache on Delivery" number while two newcomers, looking on, try to learn her secret. Tickets for this Red and White are going quickly at the Union Box Office.

Breen calls role inadequate

Religious concepts examined

by SAM METALIN

"God and Religion in our Confused Society" was the subject of a panel discussion in the Divinity Hall Auditorium last night. The discussion was sponsored by the PGSS.

The panel, chaired by George Kubanek, President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, consisted of Dean Frost of Post-Graduate Studies, Dr. G.J. Adams, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, Father R. Breen of Newman House, and Rabbi D. Hartman of Congregation Tiferet Beth David Jerusalem.

Kubanek led off the discussion by asking the panel how relative the concept of God is to the individual today, and whether religious leadership is adequate in our society.

Dean Frost replied that the mere fact that a person is alive proves to him that God exists. He

likes to feel that his personality is responded to by a greater spirit which is behind all things. It is the tremendous vitality of this entity which makes the relationship possible in all eras.

The existence of this personality helps the individual to find meaning in his life and to assign it direction. This is the reason for the belief in the existence of God today.

Rabbi Hartman stated that God must be understood in totally different terms than in ancient years. This has been necessitated by the growing independence of man from the limitations of his physical environment.

Grafftey encourages individuality

Calls for age of excellence

by JUDY REBICK

"Building on that which is best from the past, let our generation usher in an age of excellence." Heward Grafftey, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi, flung this challenge at the members of the Progressive Conservative Party yesterday.

Addressing an open meeting of the club where he was unanimously elected honorary president, the Conservative M.P. emphasized the government's role in encouraging individual and national excellence. He charged that at present, politicians are dragging down the people in conformity. "We must recognize that every individual has the desire to better his life in freedom."

Outlining several methods by which this excellence could be achieved, Grafftey stressed the positive idea of a property-owning democracy. "Canada will prosper when as many people as possible have a private property stake in the nation."

Extending the idea of excellence in individuality to include the individuality of Canada as a country, Grafftey suggested that Canada specialize in those things in which she is best. Specialization, excellence, and quality rather than quantity should be the keynote of our ventures.

In line with his belief in encouraging the individual, Grafftey criticized several government policies and suggested improvements in the immigration policies, aid to education, the constitution, and help for the poor. He said that instead of altering our immigration policies with changes in unemployment rates we should adopt a permanent policy with the goal of bringing in immigrants who will help build Canada.

"The government must play a greater role in encouraging research." Because of a lack of adequate research in Canada we are losing many of our best stu-

dents to the United States. In addition, the government should increase its support of vocational and trade schools. To achieve excellence we must have institutions to train and retain workers.

"I feel a demand for a new constitution." He prophesied that a modern constitution would have to be drafted to match the times.

However, he warned that all his discussion would be hypothetical unless Canada dealt with regional and national poverty. He emphasized that the poverty to which he referred was that

which did not depend on the economic situation. The regional poverty that President Johnson is fighting against in the United States exists in Canada also and it must be combatted if we are to attain excellence.

Grafftey suggested that the Conservative party take the lead in encouraging this individual, and national excellence. The main role of the Conservatives on campus, he added, is to make the party acceptable to young people and to wipe out the "fuddy-duddy" Conservative image.



GATHER YE ROSES Although a line in neither "Pirates of Penzance" nor "Trial by Jury," suits this chorus line of the Savoy Society's evening of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their production, directed by Jim Bradford, was enthusiastically received by a large audience last night. The music was under Robin Adler's direction.

(Continued on page 6)

today

ASUS: Meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm.
CAMERA CLUB: Kodak slide show, "Filters for Sky and Haze Control"; Anseo film strip, "Composition in Printing"; Instruction in use of Fotoval, new darkroom computer; Club Room, 7 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Les billets pour la soirée théâtrale du cercle sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union et aujourd'hui seulement entre 12 et 14 heures à Peterson Hall. A l'affiche, Un Caprice d'Alfred de Musset, mise-en-scène: Mme Mallen, et La Cantatrice Chauve d'Eugène Ionesco, mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer. Le vendredi 22 janvier 20 heures 15, Union Ballroom. BILLETS aussi en vente à l'entrée le soir de la représentation. Prix \$1.00.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Christian Unity Service followed by light lunch, 3555 University, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study in W 115 and A 235, 1 pm.

CUS COMMITTEE: General meeting for all committee members, 1 pm, Union Workshop.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

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Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0838 evenings.

LOST

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MISCELLANEOUS

Soirée Théâtrale du Cercle Français de McGill, à l'affiche: UN CAPRICE d'Alfred de Musset, mise-en-scène: Mme L'allen, et LA CANTATRICE CHAUVE, d'Eugène Ionesco, mise-en-scène: Luc Zimmer. Le vendredi 22 janvier, 20 h. 15 (8:15 pm) Union Ballroom. Les billets sont en vente maintenant au guichet de l'Union, et seront aussi en vente le mercredi 20 janvier entre 12 h. et 14 h. à Peterson Hall; et à l'entrée le soir de la représentation.

"RECORDISTS": Do you play the recorder for pleasure or profit? If for pleasure, phone Jerry at HU. 1-9344.

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DEBATING UNION — PRE-MED SOCIETY: Panel discussion on homosexuality, H-132, 8 pm.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Marter Point Night, Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Cue Room, 5:30 pm.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Dean Mordell discusses "Project HARP", 1 pm, room 204, McConnell Engineering Building.

MODERN DANCE: Regular meeting, 7:30 pm, RVC.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass in the chapel, 1:05 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Professor Weldon of the Economics Department to address public on Canadian-American Trade, Club Room, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. C.W. Stern to speak on Sedimentary Geology at PSC 232, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Start of Physiology 21 film series, B 250, 1 pm; St. John Ambulance meeting, 7:30 pm, Union Basement.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Last day to sign up for Chalk River trip.
RED AND WHITE REVUE: 11-12: Bernie Y., Phyllis A., Frank Mills; 12-2: S. Roll, Margie P., E. Hamovitch; 2-4: VIP's; 5-6: G. Thompson, D. Francis, F. Mills; 7 on: full cast.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Important general meeting tomorrow, 7 pm, Union Workshop.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Any person capable of handling lighting in theatre should contact Richard Graham at VI. 4-2238.

Come all ye Dailyites

There will be a compulsory meeting of the following Daily staffers today at 1 pm in the Board Room: Elly Alboim, Marc Raboy, Sue Swan, Marty Freeman, Judy Rebeck, Honey Drescher, Anacleto Pellegrini, Sue MacPhail, Georges Monette and Aaron Sarna.

Weldon to discuss Canada-US trade

Professor John Weldon of the Economics and Political Science Department will address the McGill New Democrats on "Economic Union with the United States" today at 1 pm.

Speaking in the Club Room, Professor Weldon will discuss the prospects for future trade co-operation between Canada and the United States and the possible effects of total economic union between the two countries.

Included in the address will be a discussion of the recent arrangement between Canada and the U.S. for free trade in the automobile industry. Professor Weldon will outline the ramifications of this agreement which calls for lower auto prices and increased production.

Professor Weldon, a nationally known economist, is a frequent contributor to economic journals, and is on the staff of the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science.

Liberal, separatist debate on Quebec

"Resolved: Remaining in Confederation is in Quebec's Best Interests" is the topic of a debate to be held today at 1 pm in the Humanities Building, Room 132.

Guy Pouliot, a separatist, and Jean-Luc Pépin, a Liberal, are the participants in the debate which is being sponsored by La Fédération des Etudiants Libéraux du Québec and the McGill Liberal Club.

Pouliot, speaking for the negative, is the deputy leader of the R.I.N. (Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale), a Quebec separatist organization.

Pépin is the parliamentary Secretary to Mitchell Sharp, federal Minister of Trade and Commerce. He is also a Professor of Political Theory at the University of Ottawa and is writing his doctorate thesis in this field.

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MORE DETAILS — Brochures outlining in more detail the activities of the Research and Development Division are available at your campus employment office.

FOR INTERVIEWS — Graduating and Post Graduate students to the Ph.D. level in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to discuss employment opportunities with senior representatives of the R & D Division on January 26.

See your employment office for an appointment.

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MacLennan speaks out

by SUE SWAN

An informative talk by Hugh MacLennan on the dual topic of the role of the artist in society and the question of a work of art as being independent of its creator, branched off into an informal discussion of Canada's role in world literature last night at the Students' Christian Movement House.

During the course of his address, sponsored by the McGill Letters Club, MacLennan stated that young Canadian writers have now learned to become their own judges and that being a Canadian no longer is necessarily a drawback.

The author said he felt that the changes in this country in the past five or six years have proved to be the most exciting things he has yet encountered.

"I feel as if I've bet on a penny stock which has turned out to be worth a million dollars," was his comment.

Canada, according to MacLennan, has spent past years attempting to be British, French Nationalist and American in turn, and that it is only recently that it has begun to find itself. He mentioned the upcoming trend of intellectual vitality at McGill itself — something that was not apparent in the middle nineteen-fifties.

"A Canadian trying to attain a universal greatness in the field of literature now definitely does have good ground to stand on," he said.

Also brought up in the discussion was Irving Layton and his controversial letters to the Montreal Star. MacLennan felt that Layton is a necessity without which Canada would be the poorer. He disclosed that he and the Canadian poet were in two different leagues and admitted that Layton had



HUGH MacLENNAN
Author/Professor

written some very good poetry but wished that he would stop writing to the Star for his own sake.

MacLennan revealed as well, that, contrary to public opinion, he had not used Norman Bethune as a source for his earlier bestseller, "The Watch that Ends the Night."

He maintained that Bethune may have been knocked about in his sub-conscious as a man who went to Spain in the thirties, but stressed that at that time the Spanish war figured prominently in Canadian and American politics.

Friends who knew Bethune well, MacLennan stated, had told him that, aside from a streak of primitiveness and a forceful vitality that Norman Bethune projected, there was little character resemblance in his account of Jerome Martell in the book. MacLennan said that it was not until after his novel had been written that he became aware that such a connection might be drawn between his fictional character and Norman Bethune. He revealed that he had never met the man personally, nor knew

much about him during the period in which his book was written.

In dealing with the question of considering the work independent of the artist, MacLennan said that a work of art exists in its own right but that if a writer lives in an ivory tower, excluding the influences and patterns of his age the writer is not likely to produce something that exists in its own right.

He illustrated this with the example of Sophocles, author of Oedipus Tyrannus, a play which required no further explanation of Sophocles' background to a later age upon its reintroduction in order to promote the audience's greater understanding and liking for the drama itself.

MacLennan ended his talk with an extract from the works of Albert Camus on the dilemma facing the modern writer.

"True art, stated Camus, 'is neither a complete rejection or acceptance of the world as it is, but a case of simultaneously accepting and rejecting.

Travel Week sponsors tourist guide of Italy

A feature programme on Italy was presented yesterday by the SEC Travel Week Committee in conjunction with the Italian State Tourist Office.

Specifically aimed at informing and attracting Canadian students to Italy, a film, "Travelling Through Italy", prepared by Alitalia Airlines, showed various scenes of Italian life ranging from the medieval grandeur of Florence to the fertile countryside in summer.

Highlight of the travel program was a report by Barbara Stewart, a McGill linguistics student, on her recent trip to Italy. Miss Stewart said that students studying or working in Italy could find accommodations with Italian families, but had to speak Italian or French. The total cost for a two month stay was \$150 with tuition and meals included.

Miss Vnanzi of the Italian Tourist Office in Montreal briefly mentioned the numerous hostels and camping sites available to student travellers. She said that the best way to travel was by bus or train.

Students intending to work in Italy must have a work permit and a visa if their stay lasts for three months, Miss Vnanzi added.

The second annual SEC Travel Week continues on Thursday and Friday with representatives from the Holland-America Line, Canadian Youth Hostels Association, and the Canadian Union of Students Travel Bureau speaking on student travel requirements. As well, detailed travel programs for students travelling to Greece, Egypt, and Israel will be presented.

Campus Chest gives support; why not you?

Cecily Gardner, Campus Chest Chairman, expressed confidence yesterday that the campaign, now in its third day of operation, would reach its goal of ten thousand dollars.

The funds collected will be divided among two campus groups and five charities.

The two McGill organizations are C.U.S.O. and W.U.S. C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Service Overseas) will use the money it receives from the Chest to help finance its programme to send qualified McGill graduates to serve in under developed countries at jobs ranging from teaching to technical assistance.

W.U.S. (World University Service) will use the money they receive to pay for both its scholarships and advisory services, and the guest speakers, concerts, and students relief projects which it occasionally sponsors.

The five charities to which the Chest contributes are: the Quebec Society for Crippled Children, the Montreal Association for the Blind, the Montreal Association for Multiple Sclerosis, the Montreal Association for Retarded Children, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will use its money to sponsor research into the causes of this chronic disease and to provide services for its victims.

The Multiple Sclerosis group also supports research and gives annual grants to the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre.

The Society for Crippled Children will use its funds for the training of children who are afflicted with such diseases as Polio, Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy, and Muscular Dystrophy.

The Association for the Blind needs money to support its school for the blind and its "sheltered shop" in which sightless craftsmen can make such items as brooms and chairs.

The Montreal Association for Retarded Children will use the funds it receives to help finance its School for Retarded Children.

Broadway musical produced by Hillel

Hillel Foundation will produce the Broadway play, "Come Blow Your Horn", at Westmount High School this Saturday and Monday at 8:30 pm.

Eugene Jousse directs this play which looks satirically at a typical set of Jewish parents attempting to cope with two rebellious sons.

Both boys work in their father's plant but the older playboy-bachelor is too busy enjoying his social life. The younger, curious as to his brother's life, moves into the latter's apartment; he finds this life, and Peggy, the girl upstairs, quite enjoyable...

English Dept. schedules auditions

Auditions for "An Elizabethan Miscellany", the English Department's Spring production, will begin next week.

The production, which is described as a "staged concert reading of Shakespearean scenes, quaint medical recipes, unusual legal documents, fiery sermons against the theatre and sundry songs of the Elizabethan Age", will be held in the auditorium (132) of the Leacock Building on March 4, 5 and 6.

Although the material is entirely classical the program will be somewhat experimental. The cast will consist of ten actors and five musicians.

Professor Frank Faragoh, who is directing the show, said that this type of production is a little

unusual for the English Department, although it is fairly common in both the United States and England.

"Since this type of programme has met with considerable success in areas having a high cali-

bre audience," Faragoh said, "we feel that it ought to be done here at McGill."

Anyone interested in participating in or working on the production can contact Faragoh at Room 320 in Peterson Hall.

Panel discusses homosexuals

Homosexuality will be the topic of discussion at 8 pm tonight in the Leacock Auditorium. Richard Leitch will represent the Mattachine Society of New York, an organization composed of confirmed homosexuals.

Professor W.A. Westley, Chairman of the Department of Socio-

logy and Anthropology at McGill, will chair the panel discussion sponsored jointly by the Debating Union and the Pre-Med Society.

Attorney Harvey Yarosky, psychoanalyst Dr. J.B. Boulanger, and Dr. J.C. McLelland of the Faculty of Divinity, round out the panel.

Where smoke there's fire...

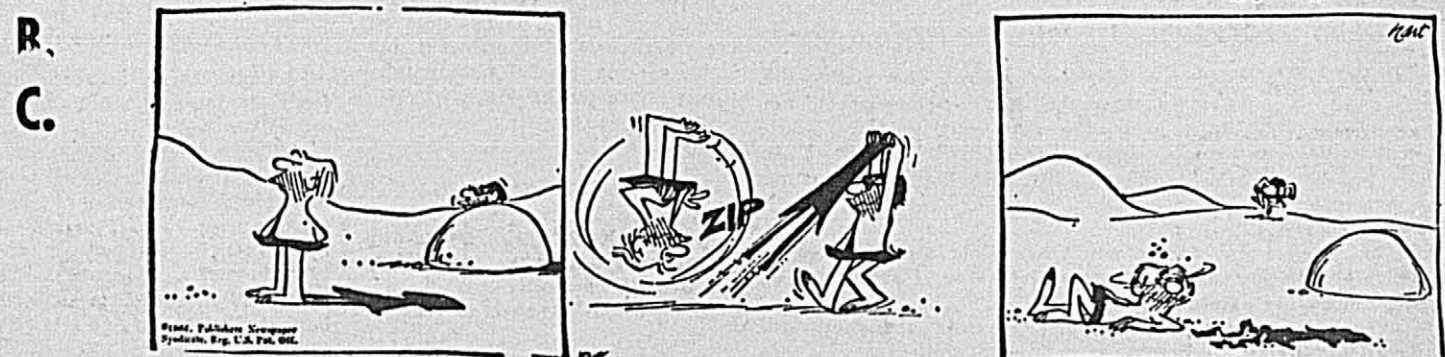
Translated from *le Quartier Latin*, January 14, 1965.

An explosion shook the basement of the "Centre Social", last Monday evening around 5 o'clock. Little fire, much smoke, none dead, absence of injured: "Get on the stream", "Watch your steps", "Keep off the flame, please". Such were the proposals of the fire chief who wasn't "crying in his helmet", but who was bawling in our face.

The locals of the "Coopérative" were barely saved. A rumour was circulating to the effect that the fire originated from a unanimous decision of the Great Council of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with the intention of eliminating the core of terrorists in the University.

Joking aside, the fire started in a transformer beneath the boilers.

the
realist



JANUARY 20, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
a slew of staffers sauntered down to gloat at the frustrated fresher, and some even stayed to work, among the multitudes were Cleo, Judy, Sue (almost), Helen (who typed two tales), Marty, super-sharl, newcomer sari (glad to meetcha), Aaron, Deena, and Gary. photo: wei-wei et l'inimitable georges. sports: bernie and Mrs. McFarlane's favourite son. and, oh yeah, elly was there too, or so they tell me. they came to snigger but he who sniggers last, sniggers best, and MARC is sniggering still.

Equal opportunities?

Tomorrow evening, for the second time in two years, the women of McGill will meet to discuss their respective futures in the world of money. Jointly sponsored by the Women's Union and the Alumnae Society, the Careers Conference will this year discuss "Career Opportunities in a Changing World". From all indications, these programs have met with great success, presenting the sheltered, uninitiated, and undergraduated female student with the various routes open to her in her quest for a place in the world of men. Society has long passed the point where women could be relegated to the hearth with the snap of a manly finger. They have become effectively immune to all but the most

militant preventative medicines, and now clamor for at least equal time and space.

By way of inspiring McGill's skirted students, the conference has as its speakers women who have distinguished themselves in various specialized fields, from Public and Community Service to Chemistry and Biology. In effect, our university's little women will be told not only that they should seek to enter the business world, but also how to go about it — how to fit their family into a five-hour day and how to sit on the boss's lap without arousing their husbands' ire.

This is all well and good, as the saying goes. Since the days of Adam, women have taken a good deal of ribbing. Only in the past ten years have they really been able to assert themselves with authority.

Herein lies the problem: What are the men of McGill to do while the women gather their forces for an onslaught on the high walls of Commerce? In their eagerness to scale the heights, women have amassed an army of such proportions that the next few decades could well see our Great Society become matriarchal. While this university's males wander willy-nilly into whatever white-collar ward will have them, the women methodically seek the top spots.

What this university needs is for the Graduates' Society to sponsor a Careers Conference for Men, outlining tactics for combatting the Females' Forced March. Speakers should be brought to the Campus, men like the president of the Bell Telephone Company, or others in top positions, to enumerate those jobs which require the cold, decisive powers of men rather than the ethereal imagination of women.

The Careers Conference being held tomorrow evening is being presented jointly by the Women's Union, which represents all women on Campus, and the Alumnae Society, which represents all women who have graduated from McGill. Unfortunately, many men of this university have neither an undergraduate nor graduate organization to represent their interests. They are truly in an unequal position, and the future could well bring with it the eventual decline of the male force, academically and commercially. Albee will be pleased.

The Carpetbagger

Sauntering up the campus yesterday, I spied a rather impressive banner strung from tree to tree at the crossroads, announcing in no uncertain terms the presence of "Engineering Week". Of course, I knew it was Engineering Week, Engineering being a faculty quite close to my heart, but I could see no signs of the Engineers or their extraordinary creations.

My steps led me to the threshold of the McConnell Building whence I was swept inside by hordes of curious sensation-seekers. I was jostled back and forth amid countless bits of artillery and mobile chairs, refusing to be the first man shot out of the prize-winning "Metlet". This display is really an experience.

Incumbent Carnival Queen Pat Trapnell is off to the University of Waterloo this weekend, where she will compete in the cross-Canada Snow Queen competition with the queens of the other Canadian Universities.

Last year, Engineering Queen Joan Clarkin placed second and so now all eyes turn towards Pat.

Joan, you may remember was runner-up in the Miss Canada Pageant last November and has just returned from a three week holiday in Spain, courtesy of the Spanish Government. After favoring Spain in the answer to a question during the competition finals, the Spanish authorities invited Joan and her parents to visit their country. She is now back at her usual spot as hostess of Channel Twelve's "Like Young Show".

Rumour has it that an ambitious group of fun-lovers are trying to revive "Fig Leaf", McGill's shut-down and oft-forgotten humour magazine. The group will present their case to the SEC tonight and will be soliciting gags, satire and cartoons on the open market later this week if they get the mandate. Projected date of publication is set at February 15 and much of the ground work is already underway.

With the Revue opening soon, I moseyed on down to the Union Box Office to pick up a pair for Friday.

"We can give you row Z, or, 'she cooed (sensing my immediate distaste of her preliminary statement), 'we can let you have one of our special pairs on the aisle'."

"What's so special about it?", I requested.

"There both on the aisle!"

"What?", I shrieked through the minute hole in the glass.

"Yes," she replied, "they're behind each other, BUT they're in the center section."

"Thrilling", I deadpanned. "I suppose you supply a walkie-talkie."

"Perhaps you'd feel more at home against the wall", she misunderstood. "I could let you have the first two rows behind the pole, or maybe you'd like to share the piano stool with the band-leader, or maybe you could come another night?"

"Oh, you've got seats for other nights. Why didn't you tell me in the first place?"

"You didn't ask!"

"Oooh! Well I can't come any other night and I refuse to communicate with my date by mental telepathy. I'll come back for seats during the extended run."

"Don't be too sure about the extended run," she cautioned.

"Don't put me on," I concluded.

LETTERS

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Spelling Msitakes

Dear Madam,

We in Canada enjoy the privilege (sic) of living in an atmosphere in which we may benefit from three distinct national cultures, precisely that of our own province, that of our American neighbours, and, most important of all, that of England. But living in the so-called melting pot of cultures, we must not begin to confuse them with each other. This not only means that the French and English speaking peoples of Canada should keep their own distinctive tongues, but, furthermore, that we should not mix our two English language heritages. The result of this Canadian cultural climate should be a complementary knowledge of these closely allingual cultures; we should not begin to confuse them so that they all will lose their proper identity.

As I am sure the Daily's staff has already noticed, the first page of last Friday's edition contained one of these cultural confusions which ended in a linguistically incorrect headline. The word "honourary" is not used in either the modern English idiom or the American variation thereof. Furthermore, if there is a correct spelling (honorary) in the caption to the photograph just above the headline, why is the word incorrectly spelled just below.

If we spell the American way, let us do it consistently. If we spell the English way, let us do that consistently as well, but above all, no matter what method we use, let us spell correctly.

J. Archibald

WUS REPORT:

Algeria and Africa

Algeria is possessed with being African. If a hierarchy of priorities were to be established, President Ben Bella admitted in an interview with us, Algeria would presently place African unity and African interests above Arab unity and Arab interests. This is not really surprising, and there are three basic reasons for this attitude.

First and foremost is the fact that Ben Bella and Algeria see themselves as the "avant garde" of African unity and the instrument to realize this end is the F.L.N. They are not only desirous of cleaning their own house and putting it in order, but also wish to play a role on the international scene — and the only scene which is now available and in which they can have an influence is the African one. Here there exists an identity of interests.

Algeria has successfully waged a seven and a half year war (which they refuse to call a "civil war") to free itself of its colonial master. This feat, accomplished in the face of tremendous adversity has given them a stature which is respected by almost all their African neighbors. Moreover, Ben Bella as a leader, is more readily accepted that any of his other Arab counterparts.

Second: Algeria is precluded from playing any more than a secondary role in the Arab world. Nasser and Egypt have assumed the unquestioned and undisputed leadership of the Arab world; thus it is almost by default that Algeria has turned toward the south. The future might see some struggle between these two Arab powers for this primary position if

Algeria's efforts in the south are rejected and her ambitious desires for leadership remain at the same level. Rejection of Algeria at the present is not probable; however, the not too distant future might see a lessening of interest in them by their Black neighbors. It can not be forgotten that it was these same white northern Muslim neighbors who were at one time great and successful slave traders. In fact, as in the United States, many Black Algerians can trace their heritage back to this period. Moreover, it is highly likely that Black Africa is prepared to accept northern white Muslims as their leaders, while the magnetic aura of their successful struggle loses some of its attraction with the passage of time.

Third: the possibility of unifying the Arab powers, particularly the Maghreb, is precluded because of the variations in political regimes. Ben Bella, in his interview, stressed this point. He even used it as a justification for his present interest in Africa. He maintained that as much as could be done at the present to unify the Arab world, has been done. He claimed, and his argument is valid, that it is foolish to speak of unifying these nations when the political regimes and ideological goals are basically different and no one is prepared to surrender an inch of their territory, sovereignty and autonomy. To most, it has been too recently acquired and is too cherished to part with — even in the name of unity. As a result of this intransigence, internal conflict both within the Arab world and within the Arab States themselves is prevalent. Thus, the roadblock is there, so Algeria has detoured to the south.

Gordon Echenberg

The Wilderness and the Solitary Place

I remember the day when we decided. It was real cold and windy and it was snowing all the time. It was lucky we had Joey's basement to go to. The whole thing was Billy's idea really. He was our commander because he was eleven and the rest of us was ten and ten and a half. He had something about him too. I mean he made you feel you HAD to do things. Well anyways, he said he had this terrific plan but he wasn't gonna tell us right away. That was one thing about Billy. Every time he had a plan he never wanted to tell us right away, unless we gave him each a dime or something. Well, he said he had this here plan and after we promised to sneak him some cake, he said what it was.

We had this teacher, Miss Colly, who was real ugly. She had big lips and a funny nose with a bump on it. She was very skinny and you could see every bone pokin' out — No kidding! My mother said she was around fifty but I think she was about seventy-five. She had an awful lot of gray in her hair and it was all put in a round bunch in the back of her head — You know, like old ladies have it. Well anyways, she was pretty nice because she never yelled, but she was real jumpy. She never got mad — ever, she just got nervous or something. Like once David Carter dropped his history book. Boom! Boy did SHE jump! Then she said in a real soft voice,

"David, please be more careful." Well anyways, Billy's plan was about her.

He said, "Boy are WE gonna have some fun with old Colly on Friday!" Then he told us that when everyone else went home from school, we were gonna hide in the cloakroom. Seein' that she went home real late, later than anyone else in the school except the janitor, and he was always in his room at the other end of the school, we were gonna do something really great. I don't know why she did that — stay late, I mean. Mosta the other teachers were dyin' to get outta there. Well anyways, we were gonna try to scare her by making awful, creepy noises — moans and tapping and stuff. Then Billy was gonna pretend he was real sick and be lying on the floor holding his heart. He said she would really get hysterical since there was no-one around to call. "Wow! Just picture her face", he said.

I wasn't sure I liked the idea because she was really pretty nice, but Billy said it would be a riot and we'd be chickens if we didn't, so we said we would — Joey and Peter and me.

On Friday I was real scared. My stomach felt kind of tight

all day and I couldn't stop chewing my pencil. When the bell rang, I was real nervous. I saw Billy and he said to come to the cloakroom right away, so I went in there with him. The

by Judy Barnoff

other guys were already there. Joey said to me, "How come you look so scared, Bernie?"

He was smiling but I think he was afraid too because he kept on biting the skin around his nail. Well anyways, we waited about an hour 'til everyone was gone and it was dark outside. It gets dark awful early in the winter. Then we started tapping—One-two-three — One-two-three — One-two-three. Billy made a sound like rats by scraping his thumb on the wall. Then we made these moaning noises — real low so you couldn't tell where they were coming from. Colly went and opened the door and looked out. I 'spose she didn't figure it was coming from the cloakroom because she thought everyone left. She looked quite afraid then she went back to her desk. Then we tapped

and moaned some more. One-two-three — One-two-three. Oh-o-o-o-o-o-o. Then Billy said in a real soft voice, "Mil-dred — Mil-dred..." Mildred was her first name. She looked at the door and said, "Who's there? Who is it?" We stopped for a coupla minutes, then when she looked at the book again, we started it again.

I think she said "Oh my God" about a hundred times. Then Billy decided it was time for him to lie down. The guys really thought it was enough. I mean she was pretty darn scared already. Joey said, "Do you have to?" Billy said "Shut up" and spread himself out on the floor. We hid in the closet.

All of a sudden Billy let out this awful shriek. What a shriek! The hair on my arms stood up about a mile.

Miss Colly gave a sob and then shouted, "Oh God, who IS it?" Then Billy said in a low, moaning voice, "It's me-e-e, Billy, in the cloak-room." She came running into that cloakroom real fast and when she saw Billy lying there on the floor with his hand on his heart, she started to yell. He sure did it good. He rolled his eyes and made little animal noises. She stopped screaming

and her face was whitish. I saw her through the crack in the door. I thought she was gonna faint or something. She had one hand on her forehead and the other on her chest and she was kind of wobbly. My heart was goin' like mad. Then she bent down to Billy and said, "What's wrong, Billy, what's wrong?" He just lied there and moaned and groaned for about five minutes, like he was really dying or something. Her eyes were open real wide — I never saw so much white in eyes. She was holding his arm with one hand and touching his chest with the other. He just kept on moaning. I wished he woulda stopped already, he was making me real nervous. She was saying "Billy, Billy," over and over again. Then all of a sudden he decided to get up. He said like nothing happened at all, "Oh I'm okay, Miss Colly, it was just a joke." I don't know if she even heard him. She didn't even look at him. He kept saying, "I'm sorry, Miss Colly, I'm sorry." She just kept on crying and crying. We sneaked out and around through the door. Then he left her and met us outside. I think he felt kind of lousy. We all did. Even when we were quite far we could still hear her crying. She didn't come back to school till after Christmas. They said someone in her family was sick. I don't think so because I heard she had no family. You know something? — She didn't tell on us. She didn't even tell.

Honourable Mention - Poetry

The Moose

Robert Lakoff

FOR ALDEN

The moose makes it
once a year
and no one's ever
seen'im they say
but if you
know the moose
you can imagine
what a fiery rip-
snorting earth-
shaking love-
making that
must be,
God damn.

Honourable Mention - Poetry

Chocolate Cake à la McGill

Grover Furr

12 teaspoons salt
2 cups flour (but beware romantic overtones)
"2 eggs — fresh, powdered or otherwise"

gobs of lard (according to taste)
"2 cups milk — fresh, powdered or otherwise"

cocoa
and one teaspoon vanilla

sugar (or if you prefer a little
saccharine)

beat the conglomerate
to a calculated inconsistency
pour into a mould
(so long as no one's used it before
it makes no difference if it's ugly
or has no bottom)

cook in an oven of blazing subjectivity
until charred beyond comprehension
(or in refrigerator until
it shatters when knife is applied)

at last run and give a piece to
the literary editor of the Daily

if he gags on it
it may end up in "Panorama"

or, failing that, drop it in Prof. Dudek's lap
if it smells like Ezra pound
he will assure the affronted noses of the class
that it really tastes very good indeed.

The New Germany And the Old Nazis

It is written and hidden
in the twilight records
of that country's laws
that after seven years
and no evidence he'll come back,
a woman may choose another.
It seems right,
for at most the act will affect three
and whatever children may be:
an aunt did it once
and relatives never forgave her.
They mourn so for the living!

They have hired town-criers
(cheers follow him through the streets,
up to city hall and into the parliament)
that in the daytime hours of May,
after twenty years of evidence,
the Germans will take
their exiles to the altar.
This also seems right:
It is certain
(as it is not in the case of those single
husbands)
that millions are dead
and the furnaces are cold.
There is a rumour
that Krupp and I.G. Farben,
among others,
plan a banquet.

Ursula Lingies

Special programme to relate background of French-Canada

The background of French-Canadian thought as embodied in the works of some French-Canadian intellectuals of the 19th and 20th centuries will be explored in a special series of ten lectures offered by the French Canada Studies Programme of McGill.

Each lecture in the group is being offered twice, once at 4 pm for students, free of charge, and again at 8 pm for the general public, at the cost of eighteen dollars per series. Last year a similar series was sponsored by the French Canada Studies Programme for the public, but students complained that they could not afford to subscribe to the lectures.

This year, however, a donation by the Maurice Pollack Foundation has made possible a free series. The lectures will be an hour long, given in Auditorium 219 of the Leacock Building.

The first of the group will be delivered on January 25 by Professor Mason Wade, Director of the Canadian Studies Programme at the University of Rochester, who will give an introduction to French Canadian intellectual history. Professor Wade is the author

of the well-known book, "The French-Canadian".

Eric D. MacLean of the Montreal Star will speak on Louis-Joseph Papineau in a social context on February 1. MacLean, who has recently written a book on Old Montreal, is presently living in Papineau's home on Bonsecours Street, which he has restored to its former elegance.

Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier is the subject of the next lecture, to be given by Jean-Charles Bonenfant, Chief Librarian at the provincial legislature, on February 15.

The title of the lecture on February 22 is "The Impact of Monseigneur Ignace Bourget's Life in the Evolution of Montreal and



Left to right, Prof. Adams, Father Breen, G. Kubanek, Rabbi Hartman, Dean Frost.

French Canada." It will be delivered by R.P. Pouliot, of Collège Ste-Marie.

Professor H. Blair Neatby of Carleton University will speak on Sir Wilfrid Laurier on March 1. Professor Neatby is an historian and has written a biography on Mackenzie King.

Religion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said that the churches have performed many noteworthy deeds such as sending clothing to Hong Kong orphans and educating African natives. When presented with the contention that such actions as sending old clothes to orphans was just an easy way of assuaging the conscience, he replied that the churches were not blameless and without criticism.

Father Breen said that this 'good works' argument had been used for hundreds of years and that much of this help is too little and too late.

From The New York Times: Although some sixty million gallons of moonshine liquor are produced in the U.S. every year, soda pop consumption remains at a steady 217 eight ounce bottles per capita.

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S. E. C.

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Convocation Activities

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Student Handbook

University Model United Nations

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society interested in committee work for any of the activities listed above.

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**FRIDAY
JANUARY 29, 1965**

Monteith duo dominates league scoring statistics

Toronto Varsity Blues' one-two scoring punch of brothers Steve and Hank Monteith continue to hold down the first two positions in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League scoring race despite the fact Hank Monteith has been sidelined for three games with a separated shoulder.

Steve Monteith scored three goals and assisted on four others in two games last week to run his League-leading point total to 30 on 15 goals and as many assists. Brother Hank, who will rejoin Blues Friday against Laval Rouge et Or, has nine goals and 13 assists for 22 points.

Three-time all-star right-winger Steve Monteith also moved a few steps closer to SIHL career records for goals and points. The 21-year-old Stratford, Ont. native has 59 goals and 117 points compared to the records of 62 goals and 126 points.

Right-winger Grant Moore, also of Toronto, moved into third spot in scoring with 18 points and leads the League in penalties with 35 minutes. Ghislain Delage and Gilles Lefort of Montreal Carabins, Don Mervyn of Waterloo Warriors, Bob Pond of Queen's Golden Gaels and Ward Passi of Toronto share fourth place in scoring, each with 17 points.

Western Mustangs sport the best defensive record, goaltender Gary Bonney having given up an average of 3.29 goals per game and recorded one shutout.

STATISTICS

SCORING

GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Steve Monteith, Toronto	15	15	30	4
Hank Monteith, Toronto	9	13	22	12
Grant Moore, Toronto	8	11	18	35
Bob Pond, Queen's	7	9	17	4
Ghisl. Delage, Montreal	6	8	17	0
Gilles Lefort, Montreal	6	6	12	8
Don Mervyn, Waterloo	7	5	12	17
Ward Passi, Toronto	8	2	15	17
Jean Cusson, Montreal	6	10	6	16
Bill Kennedy, McMaster	8	8	8	16
Yvon Paquet, Laval	7	6	10	16
Larry Jones, Queen's	7	6	10	16
Gary Spoor, McMaster	8	6	10	16
J. Van Brunt, Queen's	7	5	11	16
G. Cunningham, Tor.	6	8	7	15
Skip Kerner, McGill	8	5	10	15
Dave Leeson, McMaster	8	5	9	14
Roger Blake, Laval	7	3	11	14
Rich Ripstein, McGill	8	7	6	13
J. DeDiana, McMaster	8	6	7	13
Rick Moore, McGill	8	6	6	12

GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Gary Bonney, Western	7	23	3.29
Bill Stewart, Toronto	3	6	2.00
Doug Dunning, Toronto	5	22	4.40
Toronto Totals	8	28	3.50
Harvey Wells, McMaster	5 1/2	23	4.06
Jack Young, McMaster	2 1/2	11	4.72
McMaster Totals	8	34	4.25
Edwin Derbyshire, Queen's	7	30	4.29
Roland Poitras, Montreal	6	26	4.33
Normand Arseneault, Laval	7	31	4.43
Hank Vanderpol, Guelph	4	25	6.25
Don Littlejohn, Guelph	2	14	7.00
Guelph Totals	6	39	6.50
Casey Soden, Waterloo	7	50	7.14
Ken Walters, McGill	7	51	7.29
Bruce Glencross, McGill	1	17	17.00
McGill Totals	8	68	8.50

The Greek Speaks

by BOB BERKE

A tribute to the "fraternal spirit" was witnessed last Saturday by the Golden Greek. Braving 12 degree below zero weather, teams representing 12 houses showed up at Laurentian Lanes, to compete in the annual IFC bowling tourney.

Three time defending Phi Ep hosted the tournament and were out to try to make an unprecedented four straight. After a preliminary round the field was cut to six teams, including first round leader Phi Ep, SAM, ZBT, TEP, Zete, and Psi U. These teams were again run off and cut down to three finalists, Phi Ep, Zete, and SAM. It was in this second round that the Phi Ep kegglers rolled the highest team scores for a single game and for three strings. Their team score for one string was 723, best the next highest effort of the day 675, by the same team in the first round. The score for three strings was an astronomical 1,996, a good 200 pins higher than the nearest opponent.

The final round saw Zete jump into an early 30 point lead over both Phi Ep and SAM but a strong second game left Phi Ep 17 pins ahead of Zete and 60 ahead of

SAM. The third game was nip and tuck until the fifth frame when Phi Ep broke loose. Big Bob Brown blasted pins down for a beautiful 194 third string. Nailing the lid on the Zete — SAM coffin were Margo, Lowsky, and Basbaum who followed Brown with 170, 126 and 146 respectively. Phi Ep had won the title for the fourth consecutive year.

Mike Lowsky rolled the highest single game of the day in that 723 of the Phi Eps when he broke the magic 200 circle with a strong 231 game. The Greek's choice for best bowler of the day is shared by three bowlers. John Messer led the day with an average of 175 for 9 strings, including a 214 and a 208 game. Grouped with him in all star ratings are Phi Eps Bob Brown and Margo, both averaging 170 for the day.

Clipping — IFC debating got under way Monday but as of yet no results have come in... Apologies to ZBT... The last year's champs do not set up debating — the debating union does... IFC swimming is not on January 23 but has been pushed back 2 weeks.

Instructors' course seeks candidates

Be the first in your gang to have a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Award. Openings for both men and women still exist.

This course is essentially meant to prepare a person to instruct. The Red Cross Instructor is supposed to be capable of teaching non-swimmers as well as teaching strokes and diving to advanced aquanauts. Program administra-

tion and waterfront planning are also discussed.

Advantage

The chief advantage of this course is that it plays a prime part when one is hunting for a summer waterfront job. Most clubs and beaches require such training to have been acquired by their lifeguards while many camps pay higher wages to qualified instructors.

Last summer, 68 jobs requiring Red Cross Instructors were left unfilled.

To take this course, one must be 18 years old as of May '65. The course continues Thursday evening at 6:45 pm at the Currie Gym and goes on for ten more evenings, on Monday and Thursday of each week.

In the four courses that have been run at McGill the results show that only nine people out of 155 have failed to pass.

OQAA Jottings

● Windsor Lancers and Toronto Varsity Blues set a Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League single-game scoring record when they combined for 206 points in a 119-87 win for Lancers last Saturday in Windsor. The previous week, Blues set a record for one team's total points in a game, defeating Queen's, 121-68.

● McMaster Marlins' fine rookie goaltender, Jack Young, who is

filling in for injured Harvey Wells, is a younger brother of Queen's football star Jimmy Young. The older Young, incidentally, recently joined Queen's hockey team as a right-winger.

● Cal Connor, Queen's all-star quarterback, suffered a broken wrist last Friday during an interfaculty hockey game. Following the last football season, Connor broke a finger playing touchfootball. The injured wrist is the same one Connor broke in 1963 while practicing with Montreal Alouettes. Connor has one year of college football left.

● Gratien Guimond, all-star defenceman with Laval Rouge et Or two seasons back, is playing right wing this year. He has scored seven goals in Laval's last two games.



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Where's the ball? Everyone from both teams is searching for the ball as it appears to have become suspended somewhere above the basket. Waiting patiently are Redmen Dave Leibson (22) and Bruce Randall (32). The Redmen eventually located the ball and rolled on to a 67-56 victory over Queen's.

Hoopsters trounce Queen's

by BERNIE STERN

It has been a long famine but the basketball Redmen have, for the first time in almost two seasons, experienced the sweet taste of victory in OQAA play. Last night, they defeated Queen's by a score of 67-56.

Athletics Night 1965

The famed Tuganda Spear Dancers of Africa will not be present at McGill Athletics Night as had previously been announced. However the rest of the program will proceed as scheduled.

It features a basketball game between the McGill Redmen and the University of Toronto Blues, exhibition in judo, gymnastics, wrestling, and badminton, and a college swim meet.

McGill Athletics Night 1965 will be held Saturday, January 23 at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West. The action begins at 7:30 pm. There is no admission charge.

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information and check the
bulletin board.

A strong first half by the Redmen was a very important factor in the win, for the squad from Queen's made a valiant effort at a comeback in the second half as they out-pointed the Redshirts 33-30.

Despite the fact that the Redmen were facing an injury-riddled Queen's team, nothing can be taken away from the victory. The McGill eagers were hustling as they had not done in a while. They were shooting more often and with much greater accuracy. They were sharp defensively, coming up with key rebounds. The spirit was high and the team's confidence increased as the game wore on.

There were several fine individual exhibitions as far as the Red squad was concerned, as he scored 12 points and picked up 21 rebounds, leading the team in that department. Bruce Randall played heads-up ball, too as he came up with 15 points, tops on the squad, and accounted for 13 rebounds.

Gerry Young was extremely sharp in his shooting, scoring 12 points. Mike Aneckstein netted 12. High scorers for Queen's were Shivas and Waring with 13 and 12 respectively.

On Saturday night, the Redmen will try to make it two wins in a row as they encounter the team from the U. of T.

Indians vs Aggies in important game

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium the Indians will meet the Macdonald College Aggies in a vital 4-point City Inter-collegiate Hockey League tilt.

The Aggies hold down third place in the CIHL, having lost two and tied one for 2 points. The Indians, on the other hand, have been drubbed 10-2 and 7-0 and have their work cut out for them if they hope make a run at league leading CMR.

Coach Ken Bellemare has been extremely dissatisfied with the club thus far. It is not merely that his charges have badly outplayed in both starts but that many of the players are not giving out 100 percent. The Tribe are not such a talented aggregation that they can afford to put in mediocre efforts; the only way they are going to win in this league is by outthrusting and outskating their opposition. The forwards have simply refused to backcheck and in consequence the defence and especially goalie Tony Tremblay have been hard-pressed to keep the puck out of the net.

The attitude on the squad is poor; many of the players do not really care if they win or get clobbered. In addition there seems to be a losing complex rearing its ugly head. This is not particularly surprising in view of the fact that the team has not triumphed in seven league or exhibition encounters. Bellemare can teach and manipulate his men to the best of his ability but if there is no desire to win then no results can be expected. There is no doubt the talent is present, drive and hustle will determine the fortune of the Indians.

On the brighter side, team captain and defensive workhouse Roger Helal and his playing partner Gilles Schipper will return to the Tribe lineup after a one

game layoff due to league suspension for fighting. This should bolster the Indian defence considerably and lend harassed netminder Tony Tremblay a hand in keeping the opposition off the scoresheet. In addition, both Helal and Schipper move the puck and feed the forwards well and the Indians are sadly lacking in this department.

The line of John Klinck, Mike Corber and Dennis Tanaka, while not possessing the most skill more than makes up for this with strong checking. They were not on the ice for any of CMR's 7 tallies and also had a couple of excellent scoring chances. The other two lines have been extremely weak, especially the trio of Rick Walker, Colin MacKinnon and Harry Griffiths. They are considered the Tribe's top scoring threats yet have not picked up a single point in two games. The other unit, comprising at various times Charlie Schipper, Howie Phillips, Bob Zeidel, Malcolm Strathdee, Jim Valerianos has also proved ineffective.

Tonight's game is doubly important since it is worth 4 points. If the Indians can come up with a big effort and defeat the Aggies they will move into third place and perhaps move to the upper echelon of the loop in succeeding weeks.

FROSH HOCKEY

Room for freshmen hockey entrants in the Friday — 12-12:45 pm class still exist. Interested parties should be at the Winter Stadium at 11:45 pm on Friday.

mcgill red & white revue '65

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